The Petal Paper

Meets Tonight
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
7:30 P.M.
Community Center

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East Side

By P. D.

It has become apparent that the man who is able to say, "I have never had a dissatisfied customer" is the most enviable person to be found. As for me, I have never had a satisfied customer, it seems. For the past two weeks I have been unusually nice in this paper . . . and darned if I haven't had as many complaints as when I was raising the roof. One person asked me if the Councils had paid me off. "No," I told him, "such was not the case. Fact was," I said, "the NAACP hasn't sent their check in for my efforts during March." (You haven't heard the Petal Paper was subsidized by the NAACP!)

There is some slight indication that last week, though I was trying to be real nice, the remark about some members of the local Kiwanis Club seeming to have religion, or something like that, didn't set well. Seems that some toes were stepped on. Well, just as information to those whose toes felt the truth, let me remind you of this: I wasn't half trying; had I been the pain would have been up to the waist line.

Hodding Carter, or someone on the staff of the Democrat-Times, certainly has his nerve. He called the incident in Birmingham last week involving Nat Cole "A stupid outrage." They went on to say that "It is difficult to imagine any act which could have been more stupidly conceived or which could more effectively outrage all sense of decency than the attack by a group of hoodlums in Alabama on popular Nat King Cole the other night."

Imagine anyone saying a thing like that!

Indeed! There's more. "He (Cole) has not been outspoken on any racial issues."

Imagine! Let me give you the other side of it. This came straight from the mouth of one Mr. Jefferson D. Dixiecrat, a man to be respected in these parts. He said, "Son, now consider the bare facts. This nigger was born in the good, pure white state of Alabama. He was standing on the stage in Birmingham singing a mighty questionable song to about four thousand white folks. And I might say here, Son, them white folks ought not be allowed to join the white councils of their com-

Cancer Danger Signs Pointed Out By Society

The recognition of the seven danger signs of cancer can save many lives in Mississippi. These signals, which are so simple that they often go unnoticed, may indicate the presence of cancer.

Cancer, if caught in the early stages while it is still localized, can usually be cured.

"It is the duty of every Mississippian to familiarize himself with the danger signs of cancer," said Claude Pittman of the Forrest County Cancer Unit. "Knowledge of the seven cancer symptoms and immediate medical attention at the first appearance of any sign could save one in every thre lives now being lost to cancer."

Mr. Pittman listed the danger signs as:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

"When everyone in Mississippi knows the seven danger signals and immediately sees his doctor if one of the signs is present, the cure rate of cancer will rise precipitously," Mr. Pittman continued.

Last year 2,216 Mississippians lost their lives from cancer. Of these, 738 might have been saved if they had recognized the symptoms in time.

Education is the first front against cancer.

The American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, conducts a year round educational program. One of the major goals of this program is to reach every person

Communications Opportunity - - -

Mr. Morse Had A Code

Being quite wealthy, the Citizens' Councils of Mississippi bought a half hour's time on a national television hook-up. The purpose of the program was to present to the nation the fact that the Southern Negro was most happy with his lot in the South.

The Council chose one Negro named "Uncle Mose", who had been working a plot of ground for a white land owner, and who had helped around the white man's cotton gin for over a quarter of a century. He agreed to go to New York for the telecast. He was briefed fully on the purpose of the program.

"Uncle Mose," said one official, "we don't want to put words in your mouth. There will be about thirty million people watching our program. All you have to do is just tell them what you think about the welfare of the Negro in the South.

"Dat's all?" asked Uncle Mose.

Came the time. The Negro man was introduced with great fanfare to the television audience. He stepped up to the faces of thirty million Americans, and with great dignity and deliberation said: "HELP!"

Of course, the above is a joke now making the rounds in the South. But it has, to our way of thinking, more implications than first meet the eye, or ear.

Whether or not Uncle Mose is a typical case is beside the point. The whole point is this, simply: The Negro in the South today is scared. He is, generally speaking, filled with fear. He has witnessed few instances of good faith on the part of the whites; he has witnessed the formation of and views expressed by the Citizens Councils; he is able to read, and natural. But by an intelligent, tolerant, diplomatic group such distrust could be overcome shortly.

Who is to take the golden opportunity of trying such communicating? Certainly not the political opportunists, nor the Citizens Councils, nor a group appointed by elected officials of a town, county or state. Then, whom?

The questions we have before us are of a legal and moral nature, it seems to us. Then, it would seem sensible to approach the matter through the Bar Association or through the Ministerial Association of a city, county or state. We do not by any means wish to hamper such an idea from the start, but in Mississippi there are many members of the Bar Association who belong to the Citizens Council. It is apparent that such members would serve no purpose in a Bi-Racial Group such as we propose.

It seems to us, therefore, that the Ministerial Associations in the counties or state would be the logical groups to grasp the opportunity of serving their fellowmen by sitting down with Negro leaders and trying to bridge the ever widening gap between the two races.

Let us make it clear here and now that we do not consider the formation on a voluntary basis of such a Bi-Racial Group, a duty, obligation, or responsibility. We consider such formation an opportunity which would be rare, and worthy of tolerant, intelligent, moral men.

As for the situation here in Forrest County we would like to point out that in April of 1955 we were on the way to such an opportunity. The leaders in the field of education had held inter-racial meetings, and were holding one this time

Buddy Poppy Sale Explained By Local VFW Chairman

In speaking of the forthcoming annual Buddy Poppy Sale by East Forrest Memorial Post No. 6040, V. F. W., Chairman Arthur Lee had the following to say:

"By now, after two annual sales in Petal, the public is fairly well aware of the worthiness of the causes represented by the "Buddy" poppy, and we of the V. F. W. are genuinely appreciative of the response this annual sale receives.

"Through works made possible by proceeds from "Buddy" poppy solicitations the Veterans of Foreign Wars gives further exemplification of its motto: "We honor the dead by helping the living".

"The shrinkage of the value of the dollar makes it imperative that our proceeds this year exceed any in the past if we are to be able to carry on our work. This being the only source of revenue for our Relief Funds, we are at all times unable to do for those in need what we would like to do, and the number of needy we can reach is also small due to our lack of funds. Many times the members of the Post and Auxiliary have given from their own pockets in order that what we did would be a little more worthwhile."

In commenting on what had been done locally, Chairman Lee had the following remarks to make: "To list each contribution that the Post and Auxiliary has made to the needy of this area would, in the first place consume too much space. In the second, it would not be proper to publicize the names of those who received help at our hands. We know that they are duly appreciative of the little we have done and we would not for any amount of publicity make their names known. We have given clothes and shoes to children, fed two children at a school lunch room an entire session, fixed and

Bike Safety Week Being Observed

Bicycle Safety Week, the first project of the newly organized Optimist Club of Petal is underway this week.

The program is under the direction of Mack Craig, Chairman of Boy's Work for the club.

On Tuesday the safety rules were passed out to bicycle owners at the local schools. Actual check of the bikes for safety will be made on the school grounds tomorrow, Friday, April 20, during the afternoon.

If a bike is determined safe, the Optimist Club will issue a sticker to that effect. If deemed unsafe, suggestions will be made to the owner as to the needs of his bike.

PETAL STUDENT IS KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE AT MSC

Twenty-seven Mississippi Southern College students were initiated by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, on Wednesday, April 18.

Plans for the initiation ceremonies were announced this week by Ellen Tolar of Moorhead, chapter president, and Dr. R. G. Bigelow, head of the division of educationand psychology.

Organized in 1954, Southern's Theta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi now includes more than 200 members, according to Dr. Bigelow. Membership is limited to students majoring in education fields with oustanding re-

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Imagine! Let me give you the other side of it. This came straight from the mouth of one Mr. Jefferson D. Dixiecrat, a man to be respected in these parts. He said, "Son, now consider the bare facts. This nigger was born in the good, pure white state of Alabama. He was standing on the stage in Birmingham singing a mighty questionable song to about four thousand white folks. And I might say here, Son, them white folks ought not be allowed to join the white councils of their community. Well, anyway, they was clapping their hands . . . and for a nigger, too. Well, sir, them fine southern white boys from up there at Anniston just couldn't stand it. They did what any good southerner would have done. They decided to wail the daylights out of that nigger Cole."

"Well, Mr. Dixiecrat," I asked, "what makes the song he was singing so questionable?"

"You don't know, Son! Goodness me. That nigger was singing "Little Girl," that's what. Why how could those fine boys have any notion as to whether he meant a little white girl of a little nigger girl?" answered the southern gentleman.

"Well, now, tell me one other thing, Mr. Dixiecrat," I ventured. "What would you have to suggest to Nat Cole relative to his performance here in the South?"

"Son," he said solemnly, "I'd say first that them niggers ought to stay away from down here. If they must come, I'd say that they ought to have a theme song like 'Mammy.' You know, 'Come on down to Alabamy, Come on down to see yo' Mammy.' That's my views on it, Son."

"Now, Mr. Dixiecrat," I said, "is it possible that you'd suggest that the members of the Citizen's Councils adopt for their theme song "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight?"

He just looked at me and shook his head. Finally he said, "You just another one of them smart - alecks, ain't you, Son?"

With that he turned and walked away.

The Birmingham incident was, in my personal opinion, the most stupid thing done yet, short of murder, of course. I am sorry that Nat Cole, or anyone else should experience such humiliation. But on the other hand, it may be a good thing. The Citizens Councils are showing their colors more and more every day. Southerners who still cling to any sort of moral convictions are beginning to wonder about such an organization. Incidents of that sort will serve to break the backs of the councils. And the sooner, the better.

A rather amusing incident last week was the business of "How many bubbles in a bar of soap?" Such a question is grossly unfair. It's like asking how many spikes in a railroad track. Naturally, anyone asking such a question should specify the kind of soap, what size bar, etc. After all, Our very own "Gem" Eastland said on a television program recently that Negroes could vote in Mississippi. And Senator Eastland is an honest man. After all, out of something like a million Negroes in the state, less than twenty-five thousand can vote. Forrest County boasts eight, two of which couldn't find anyone to take their poll tax money this year. As to whether or not the question of soap bubbles was true or not doesn't really matter. The fact remains that out of approximately twelve thousand Negroes in Forrest County only six are now qualified voters. The Constitution of the United States and its Amendments have no effect whatsoever on the views of the Corn Pone

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habits.

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Education is the first front against cancer.

The American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, conducts a year round educational program. One of the major goals of this program is to reach every person in the state with the life-saving facts about cancer.

Representatives of the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, are on call at all times to provide films giving information on cancer; to offer a wide variety of booklets, pamphlets and other visual materials; to make talks at churches, schools and clubs; to talk with factory workers and visit with neighborhood groups. Every possible media is employed to reach the public with vital information.

The immediate objectives of the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, in the education field are to train and utilize more volunteers, to organize education committees in every county, to initiate public forums on cancer and to develop a balanced, community wide public education program that is designed to meet the community's needs.

"If we can give enough information on cancer to the public, no one need lose his life in vain," Mr. Pittman said.

The April Cancer Crusade supports the education department of the American Cancer Society as well as the service and research phase of the program.

Donations to the American Cancer Society will help others know the vital facts about cancer. Give generously.

Natchez Trace Park Gets More Funds For Work

A $4,233,700 construction program for the fiscal year 1957 was approved for the Natchez Trace Parkway in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The program calls for construction of roads, building, and utilities along the 454 long parkway extending from Nashville to Natchez. The Bureau of Public Roads will construct $3,873,000 worth of roads in the parkway for the National Park Service; the Park Service will construct $53,400 worth of roads and $307,300 will be spent for buildings and utilities.

Fishing Contest Entries Listed

Entries in the annual City Drug sponsored fishing contest, at press time this week, were named by Burrell C. Young as follows:

Bass

C. C. Odom, 3 lb. 12 oz.
B. H. Lee, 2 lb., 13 oz.

Bream

C. C. Odom, 12¼ oz.

with great dignity and demeanor, said: "HELP!"

Of course, the above is a joke now making the rounds in the South. But it has, to our way of thinking, more implications than first meet the eye, or ear.

Whether or not Uncle Mose is a typical case is beside the point. The whole point is this, simply: The Negro in the South today is scared. He is, generally speaking, filled with fear. He has witnessed few instances of good faith on the part of the whites; he has witnessed the formation of and views expressed by the Citizens Councils; he is able to read, and has read the Southern Manifesto. These things, in addition to others, have caused him to be afraid.

Man, after all, is an animal. It is not news that when fear gets the upper hand in any animal, he becomes dangerous. Even the most insignificant animal, when driven to it, will turn and fight. Indeed, a flea will attack an elephant, if driven far enough.

The result of the Negro's fear and the sworn views of many whites has caused the gap between the white man and the Negro to become wider and wider. Every day sees the gap growing wider, indeed.

We hold, along with numerous others, both white and colored, that the widening gap must be bridged in some way or other before any progress will be made in the question with which we are presently confronted.

We have concluded, therefore, that a means of communications is needed badly and needed now.

The questions are:

What form of communication?
Who is to do the communicating?

It is obvious that the Morse Code will not fill the bill. What, then? We believe that a Bi-Racial Committee, including tough skinned, diplomatic, intelligent men of both races, formed on a voluntary basis, would be helpful. These men would sit at a conference table as men of good faith, as fellow Americans, as men with a mutual problem, and discuss the matters as equal citizens of the county, state, and nation. Anyone approaching the matter as master or slave, or capital and labor, or as a superior by virtue of skin color, would doom the whole venture to failure. We know, of course, that for a while there would be distrust on both sides, that seems only

widening gap between the two races.

Let us make it clear here and now that we do not consider the formation on a voluntary basis of such a Bi-Racial Group, a duty, obligation, or responsibility. We consider such formation an opportunity which would be rare, and worthy of tolerant, intelligent, moral men.

As for the situation here in Forrest County we would like to point out that in April of 1955 we were on the way to such an opportunity. The leaders in the field of education had held inter-racial meetings, and were holding one this time last year. Thirteen Negro leaders were invited to discuss mutual problems at the Court House in Hattiesburg. Our relations broke down at that time due to the fact that a political opportunist read the riot act to the Negroes; they departed, and so far as we know, have not returned for further talks with white leaders in the field of education.

We were on our way, it seems to us, but one man by an act of poor faith, and worse taste, broke off the possible communications needed so desperately at this time.

It was a sickening spectacle to most white people in the county.

The fear with which the Negro is filled has been caused by the overt acts of whites by breeches of faith too many times for any possible good to ever come of it.

In short, it has been said, and we are in agreement, that the greatest trouble with the Negro today is the white man.

In view of the widening gap, in view of the fear which we have caused in the Negro, in view of the fact that we are in need of a bridge the worst possible way, in view of our own good, in view of our legal and moral responsibilities, we humbly suggest and pray that someone with the vision necessary to realize the opportunity that awaits them take it upon themselves to form an Inter-Racial or Bi-Racial Group to sit down as human beings with mutual problems and with mutual respect to begin to work out differences before blood is shed by both whites and Negroes.

The importance and timeliness of such a group cannot be overstressed. We urge it sincerely in the name of just plain common sense, not to mention decency.

A Fable? Sort Of, But Not Exactly -.- -

The Legend Of Wide-Awake, Miss.

Possibly you've now heard the Legend of Wide-Awake, Mississippi, a small, thriving, agricultural community of some twenty-five thousand souls; reported by the wide-awake Chamber of Commerce to be thirty-thousand souls.

Wide-Awake was making progress, as small towns go. They had two passenger trains each and every day. They had certain cultural achievements, too. Once a year a string quartet was imported from some place in the nation. Attendance was good; on one occasion the auditorium at the local Wide-Awake Teachers College was filled to capacity.

But one day there arrived in the town a School Master from a college "up North." He arrived on the passenger train. He was a lanky, scrawney gentleman of an undetermined age. He had a few ideas that were "peculiar", to say the least. On one occasion he was overheard to say that "a piece of crayon is more important to a college than a football team."

Suffice it to say that the new School Master, a gentleman named Iggybog Pain, and the head of the Athletic Department did not see exactly eye to eye. Iggybog smoked a pipe; the man in the

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Neophytes initiated include: Mrs. Mary Joyce Myers, Petal Senior.

VFW Party Set April 23

Notice is hereby given that all members of East Forrest Memorial Post No. 6040, V. F. W., and their wives and all members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Post and their husbands are invited to a Bingo Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Clark, New Richton Highway, Monday night, April 23, 7:30 o'clock.

more worthwhile."

In commenting on what had been done locally, Chairman Lee had the following remarks to make: "To list each contribution that the Post and Auxiliary has made to the needy of this area would, in the first place consume too much space. In the second, it would not be proper to publicize the names of those who received help at our hands. We know that they are duly appreciative of the little we have done and we would not for any amount of publicity make their names known. We have given clothes and shoes to children, fed two children at a school lunch room an entire session, fixed and delivered "sunshine boxes" to the hospitals, spread a bit of extra Christmas cheer with several well-filled boxes, and presented two shows at the Biloxi VA Center for entertainment of the patients there."

The date of this year's Buddy Poppy Sale will be announced in the near future. Mrs. Pearl Scott is heading the workers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Post, and she and Chairman Lee have been busy the past week making plans for our biggest and best sale. The National goal this year is to sell 17,000,000 Buddy Poppies. Both Chairman Lee and Mrs. Scott are confident that Petal will contribute its fair share toward the attainment of this goal.

Labor Conference Set For July 5th, 6th, 7th In Biloxi

Invitations to some 8,000 labor and management leaders in apprenticeship training in 10 states are being set by the Southern States Appreticeship Conference for its Eighth Annual meeting in Biloxi July 5, 6, and 7.

Apprenticeship committees in the various states represented have been asked to select their outstanding apprentices in various trades, to attend the conference and receive special honors.

The Steering Committee, headed by H. L. Eskew, Birmingham plumbing contractor, met in Jackson in January to appoint the Host Committee Chairman and may preliminary plans for financing the session. State-wide members of the Host Committee met in the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, site of the Conference, March 7 and 28.

Previous conferences have been held in New Orleans, Miami, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Ft. Worth, and Tulsa.

Some 1,500 to 2,000 delegates are expected in Biloxi, according to Host Committee Chairman James R. Morgan. Co-Chairman of the committee is K. A. Parent, President of the State Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters.

Members of the Steering Committees will meet a day earlier prior to the Conference sessions for final arrangements. Theme for the conference this year is "The Apprentice In Today's Changing World." Panel discussions by representatives of labor and management will be held throughout the three-day session with two main speakers, representing the groups scheduled.

The climax of the Conference will be a banquet honoring the outstanding apprentices, who will be presented gold pins and certificates.

Vicksburg Has New Idea For Tourist Trade

The latest is a River Hall of Fame aboard the famous old river steamer Sprague, which could be worth a million dollars a year in new business for Vicksburg. It would consist of two major sections. One, which already is under construction, is a history of navigation on the lower Mississippi River, showing scale models of the 16 major types of river vessels which have been used and the periods during which they operated. The Second section would consist of personal data, pictures, reports, letters, new accounts and various other material concerning famous captains and boats. Immediate concern is the refurnishing of the Sprague to provide a suitable showplace for the river lore materials.

Cattle Population On Farms In State Hits New Record

Mississippi's livestock population reached a new record on Jan. 1, 1956, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. A total of 2,440,000 head of cattle on Mississippi farms was a 3 percent increase over the previous year. This is the seventh consecutive year in which cattle numbers have increased in the State. Hog numbers also increased 28 percent, the highest in four years. The state's 97,000 head of sheep was an increase of seven percent.

East Side---

(Continued from page 1)

Aristocracy in the South, it would seem.

In last week's paper I mentioned the Kiwanis' Minstrel and the fact that Deet Tatum and Frank Dreyfus were going to sing and that it would be worth the admission price to hear them. Naturally, I waited in vain for a couple of passes, either from Frank or Deet, and when it became apparent that they were not fully appreciative of my efforts in their behalf, I accepted from Burrell C. Young an invitation to attend a meeting of the Petal Optimist Club. I'm glad I did, too. First, anyone who can get a free meal off Burrell is good. Second, I met and enjoyed doing so, a group of real fine young men. As I recall they had about thirty-one persons present at the meeting. They will meet again tonight, but at the present time Mr. Young hasn't asked me to eat at his expense. Oh, well, one can't be so lucky every week.

Chances are most of you have seen the Optimist Creed, either printed on Optimist literature or on your Church Programs or in some place, as it has been printed and reprinted many, many times. I will pass it along here and now, just in case you haven't seen it or don't recall it.

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Promise Yourself To . . .

. . . be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

. . . talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

. . . make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

. . . look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

. . . think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best.

. . . be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

. . . forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future.

. . . wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

. . . give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

. . . be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

The Optimist Creed was written by Christian D. Larson, and is, I think, a good set of rules to try to live up to. As for me, I'm not an Optimist. It is not that I have anything whatsoever against being an Optimist, but the next to the last one of the statements in the creed lets me out. ". . . give so much time to the improvement of yourself that

Editorial Comment

In Our Opinion, It Amounts To This . . .

athletic department smoked a cigar.

Professor Iggybog Pain taught his classes that some things were more important than making money, that teaching and moulding human minds was of the highest calling, and that more money for cultural purposes should be forthcoming from the college of Wide-Awake, Mississippi.

He was not the school's most popular professor.

On one or two occasions he was warned by inner-office memoes to take it easy. He was advised that the athletic department had much pull with the power that held sway, and that it was also most influential with the Legislature of the State of Mississippi.

Iggybog Pain was a man of some conviction. He did not stop. It was reported that once he had told a class, "Football is a good game, a little barbaric, to be sure, but a competitive sport. I am for football. But there are some aspects of college life more important than next Friday's game. This college has a teacher load of twice the national average. That is not good for a student. The student suffers, not the teacher. The science department needs more equipment for study. The geography department needs additional maps. The math department needs crayon. The English department needs students."

Shortly after Professor Iggybog made those outrageous remarks he received an inner-office memo. He was advised to keep quiet, because the State Legislature was about to meet in the state capitol, and that some of his students had begun to believe such farfetched foolishness and what was worse, they had carried such tales home to their parents and that some of the parents had asked questions of the Board of Trustees and, in turn, the Board had asked questions of the administration.

Professor Iggybog Pain was not in the running for the "Most popular Teacher at Wide-Awake College."

Normally, one would think Iggy would have heeded fair warning. He lighted his pipe and kept right on talking.

"A piece of crayon", he would say again and again, "is more important to a college than a football team."

In due couse of time the Legislature met. Many items were considered. And finally, one happy day, the great news arrived.

In his class the next day Professor Iggybog Pain told his students: "We men who have held that a college owed a great obligation to its students have been rewarded.. Perhaps you've heard the good news. The Wide-Awake Teachers College has been favored by a Legislative nod."

Interrupting, a student asked, "You mean, Professor, that we are going to have emphasis placed on fine arts. We are going to have more class rooms, more teachers, more books in the library, more money to use in the production of plays . . . ?"

"No, Son," replied the scrawney professor, "our reward has been three quarters of a million dollars to build an additional thirty-five thousand football seats."

The inner-office memo was short and to the point.

Later in the day Professor Iggybog Pain kept mumbling to himself, while he packed his suitcase, about no one had ever failed to see a football game because of a seat shortage.

His pipe wasn't lighted, but his suitcase was packed.

In the athletic department The Head propped both feet on his desk and lit two cigars, one for each side of his mouth.

. . . And so goes the Legend of Wide-Awake, Mississippi, where Iggybog Pain no longer is a School Master.

It is now said that everyone is happy and you can get two seats for the price of one . . .

Education does not grow from

Pascagoula New Industrial Site

The Coastal Chemical Corporation, a new corporation sponsored by Mississippi Chemical of Yazoo City, announced plans to build a $10,500,000 high analysis fertilizer plant at Pascagoula. The plant will have a capacity of 125,000 tons of fertilizer annually. Products of the plant will include sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid, superphosphate, and other mixed fertilizers. Mississippi Chemical Corporation has for the past six years operated a farmer-owned nitrogen fertilizer plant at Yazoo City.

The Petal Paper

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P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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. . . forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future.

. . . wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

. . . give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

. . . be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

The Optimist Creed was written by Christian D. Larson, and is, I think, a good set of rules to try to live up to. As for me, I'm not an Optimist. It is not that I have anything whatsoever against being an Optimist, but the next to the last one of the statements in the creed lets me out. ". . . give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others." Frankly, I'm getting a little old to change the pattern of a lifetime, and besides, someone would want to know if I'd sold out to the Councils.

Now, in all seriousness, the Optimist Club here is a good thing to have, and again my heartfelt congratulations to them and my warmest wishes to them in their undertakings.

I was driving down to Gulfport last week and noting the various historical markers along the highway, and the thought occurred to me that such was a little distasteful, to say the least. This, I hope, will not be taken as a criticism of the Mississippi Historical Society, but it seems that we, the white men, lied, cheated, and stole from the natives of the country, and now are bragging about it by placing a marker on the highway saying where the first or second Choctaw session was made, etc. There are very few Indians left, and they are Government wards, denied citizenship by the Constitution. If we of the South had our way, I wonder if the same would be the case with the Negro. A century or so from now our descendents would be driving along the highway and read a marker stating that here stood the last of the Negroes, and that the Southern Gentlemen were good to him, took care of him, bred him like any other work animal, freed him from slavery, denied him equal citizenship, and finally were forced to anihilate him in order to resist social change. Our descendents can smile to themselves and say, "Boy, our grandpas were men in those days!"

First, the Indian, next the Negroes, and then, whom . . . . YOU or ME?

Just as simple proof that some people will steal just anything is the report by the Los Angeles Times headline that read "College Official Taken In Theft."

A psychologist has stated that if you will always have something good to say about everyone, people will love you. Decidedly, it is not ethical to achieve popularity by being an inveterate liar!

One example of a great human weakness is shown by the quotation by a college professor, who said, "Stupidity seems to be universal." He was teaching sophomores, I understand. Had he been teaching freshmen, what would he have said?

A jury in Boston deliberated for four hours then asked the judge who the defendant in the case was. It is rather rare that attorneys succeed in befuddling a jury to such an extent.

A story in the news about the chimpanzee "that escaped from his owner in New York created quite a lot of excitement as he took in the city . . ." Had it been a gorilla or baboon, chances are he'd not have been noticed at all.

I am inclined to believe that it wouldn't be too hard to "keep up with the Joneses" . . . if they paid cash for it.

Shortly after Professor Iggybog made those outrageous remarks he received an inner-office memo. He was advised to keep quiet, because the State Legislature was about to meet in the state capitol, and that some of his students had begun to believe such far-fetched foolishness and what was worse, they had carried such tales home to their parents and that some of the parents had asked questions of the Board of Trustees and, in turn, the Board had asked questions of the administration.

Professor Iggybog Pain was not in the running for the "Most popular Teacher at Wide-Awake College."

Pain . . . mumbling to himself, while he packed his suitcase, about no one had ever failed to see a football game because of a seat shortage.

His pipe wasn't lighted, but his suitcase was packed.

In the athletic department The Head propped both feet on his desk and lit two cigars, one for each side of his mouth.

. . . And so goes the Legend of Wide-Awake, Mississippi, where Iggybog Pain no longer is a School Master.

It is now said that everyone is happy and you can get two seats for the price of one . . .

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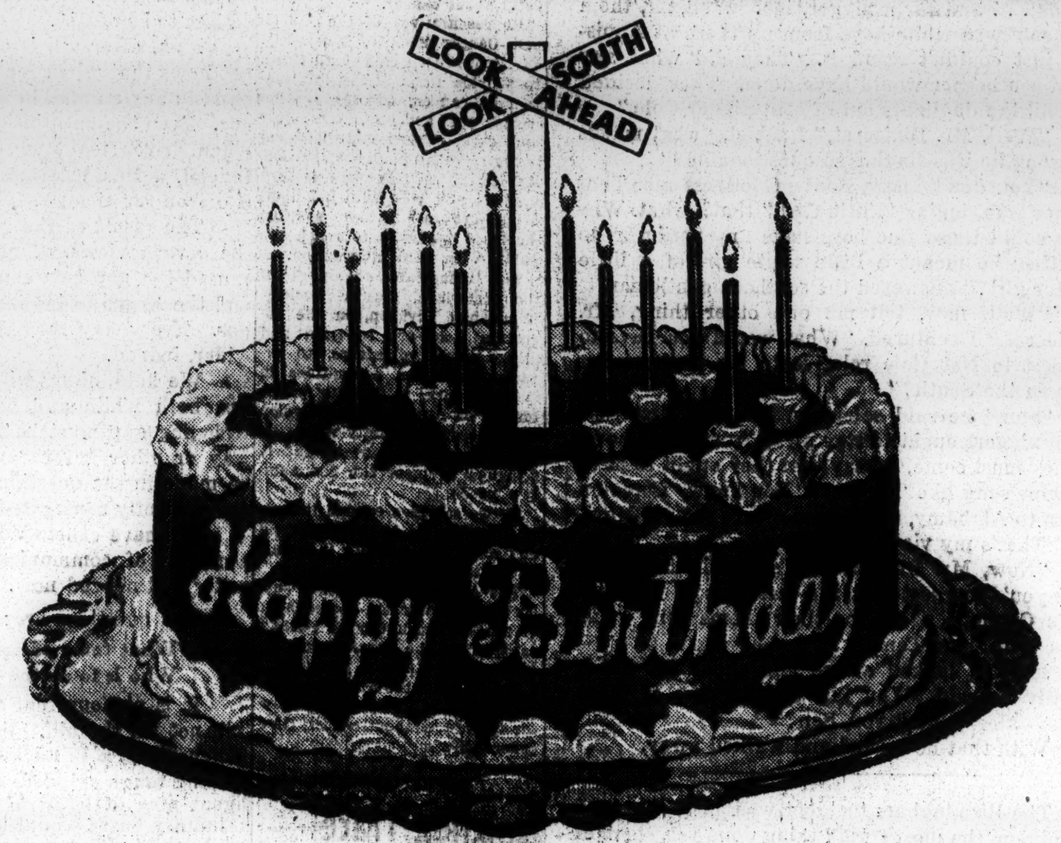

420 million ...and one to grow on!

OUR NOW-FAMILIAR SLOGAN *"Look Ahead—Look South!"* **is thirteen years old this month. But you have to count more than the candles on *this* birthday cake. Count, instead, the number of times we have used this hard-working phrase since it was "born."**

The total is impressive—for in these past thirteen years we've said *"Look Ahead—Look South!"* more than 420 *million* times in leading financial publications and in magazines from coast to coast. During this same period, there have been 4,203 major industrial developments along our lines alone.

Every time we say *"Look Ahead—Look South!"* it is an invitation to all America to share in the opportunities of the modern Southland. And every invitation is a bid for new industries for the expanding South "to grow on."

For all of us, the economic development of the South is not a thing apart. It's as close to a man as the job he holds, as personal as his take-home pay. The future of the Southland is your future—and ours. It never looked brighter or offered more "to grow on."

Harry A. DeButts
President

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LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of June, A. D., 1953, ROBERT CRUMBY and wife, FLEETER CRUMBY, (being identical with and the same person as Robert Crumbley and wife, Fleeter Crumbley, respectively) executed their Deed of Trust to R. A. GRAY, JR., as Trustee, HATTIESBURG SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Mississippi Corporation domiciled in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, and having its principal office in the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust secures an indebtedness therein set forth, and conveys the hereinafter described property, and is of record in Book 162 at Pages 326-27 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the said HATTIESBURG SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as Beneficiary therein, having declared the full amount due and owing, and the undersigned, as Trustee therein, having been duly requested and directed to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying and satisfying said indebtedness;

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on Monday, the 14th day of May, A. D., 1956, at the Easterly, Front and Main Door of the Court House of Forrest County, Mississippi, in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell, at public outcry, within legal hours as provided by law for such sales, to the highest bidder, for cash, the property lying, being and situated in the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, conveyed by said Deed of Trust and described therein as follows, to-wit:

Commence at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 10, of and according to the Omega Survey of or Addition to the City of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and run South along the West margin of Klondyke Street Eighty-nine (89) feet, thence East Sixty-seven (67) feet to a point thirteen (13) feet into Lot 2 of said Survey, thence run North parallel to West boundary line of said Lot 2 a distance of eighty-nine (89) feet to the North line of Lot 2, thence West sixty-seven (67) feet to the point of beginning.

Although I believe the title to the above described property to be good and merchantable, I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said Deed of Trust as Trustee therein.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE and posted on this the 14th day of APRIL, A. D., 1956.

R. A. Gray, Jr.,
Trustee.

4t—4-19, 26; 5-3, 10.

Best Good Luck
Insurance . . .

WDSU - TV

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
6:42—Morning Prayer
6:50—Agriculture News
7:00—Today
7:25—Weather Tower
7:30—Today
7:55—Shell News
8:00—Today
8:25—Today In New Orleans
8:30—Today
8:55—Today In New Orleans
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:15—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Kovac's Show
10:00—Home
11:00—Valliant Lady
11:15—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News At Noon
12:05—Our House
12:30—New Orleans Cookbook
1:00—Kelners Korner
1:15—Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
1:30—Show Biz
1:45—Dial-A-Tune
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Date With Life
3:15—Modern Romances
3:30—Queen For A Day
3:45—Queen For A Day
4:00—Pinky Lee
4:30—Howdy Doody
4:45—Howdy Doody
5:00—Captain Sam's Little Rascals
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World Of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45 Plymouth News Caravan

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:00—Truth Or Consequences
7:30—Life Of Riley
8:00—The Big Sstory
8:30—Star Stage
9:00—Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kenner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Lusiane Palo Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
8:10—Morning Prayer
8:15—Telecomice
8:30—Captain Midnight
9:00—Pinky Lee
9:30—Andy's Gang
10:00—Fury
10:30—Rin Tin Tin
11:00—Big Top
12:00—Annie Oakley
12:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers
1:00—Western Roundup
2:00—Sky King
2:30—Big Town
3:00—Dollar A Second
3:30—Wyatt Earp
4:00—Do You Know Why?
4:05—Fairgrounds Racing
4:30—December Bride
5:00—Grand Ole Opry
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—People Are Funny
8:30—Texaco Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch & Des
10:30—Rod Cameron, City Detective
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—Studio One
12:15—The Late Show
1:15—Nitecap News & Sports Results
1:20—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
8:00—Test Pattern and Tone
8:20—Morning Prayer
8:25—World News
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Mr. Wizard
9:30—Cap'n Sam
10:20—Nord News Reel
11:00 Christ Church Cathedral
12:00—Real Estate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline New Orleans
1:30—Tulane Close-Up
1:55—Do You Know Why?
2:00—You Are There
2:30—Sunday Supplement
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30—Captain Gallant
5:00—Soldiers of Fortune
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secert Journal
10:00—Hit Parade
10:15—News-Weather
10:30—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
11:30—Church in the Home
12:00—American Forum
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Big Picture
1:30—The Way
2:00—This Week In Mississippi
2:15—Ken Toler
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide-Wide World
"Dream Girl"
4:30—Gene Autry
5:00—Long John Silver (Lays)
5:30—Top Plays of 1956
6:00—It's a Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00—Colgate Variety Hour
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Man to Man—Lakewood
10:15—Weather
10:20—News
10:30—Justice

MONDAY, APRIL 23
7:00—Color Spectacular
"CASEAR & CLEOPATRA"
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Four-Star Playhouse
10:00—Star Stage
10:30—Plymouth News
10:40—Weather-Garmel
10:45—Time Square Playhouse

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
7:00 Martha Raye Show
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
10:00—TV Theatre
10:30—Plymouth News
10:40—Weather-Garmel
10:45—Your TV Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
8:00—Favorite Story
8:30—Jax Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Mid-Western Hayride
10:00—The Pendulum
10:30—Plymouth News
10:40—Weather-Garmel
10:45—Story Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Plymouth News
10:40—Weather-Garmel
10:45—Your TV Theatre

WFOR
'Radio Hattiesburg'
1400 KC

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
6:00—Radio Hattiesburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—Vance Dairy News
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45—Church Women Today (Monday only)
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg (Tuesday thru Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
10:45—Radio Hattiesburg
11:45—Charlie Dial Show
12:00—Vance Dairy News
12:05—Radio Hattiesburg
12:30—Purity News
12:35—News Journal
12:40—Sports Digest
12:45—Radio Hattiesburg
1:00—Gilster's Give-A-Way
1:15—Radio Hattiesburg
3:00—Right To Happiness—NBC
3:15—Young Widder Brown—NBC
3:30—Pepper Young's Family—NBC
3:45—The Woman In My House—NBC
4:00—World of Nordine—NBC
4:15—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale-NBC
4:30—The Lone Ranger—NBC
4:55—Radio Hattiesburg
5:00—Vance Dairy News
5:45—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—NBC Job Clinic—NBC
8:05—National Radio Fan Club—NBC
8:55—News—NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports—NBC
9:25—Sports Digest—NBC
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—NBC
9:45—Sports Highlights
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:55—Nightcap News
11:00—SIGN OFF

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
6:00—Radio Hattisburg
6:30—Early Morning News
6:35—Radio Hattiesburg
7:00—World News Roundup—NBC
7:15—Radio Hattiesburg
7:30—WFOR Reporter
7:35—Radio Hattiesburg
8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Monitor — NBC
11:30—Army Show
11:45—Interlude
12:00—National Farm & Home Hour—NBC
12:30—Purity News
12:35—News Journal
12:40—Interlude
12,45—Navy Sho w
1:00—Monitor—NBC
6:30—Marine Show
6:45—Sunday School Lesson
7:00—Monitor
8:30—Grand Ole Opry—NBC
9:00—Monitor — NBC
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
10:30—Monitor—NB C
11:00—Nightcap News
11:05—SIGN OFF

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
7:00—The Protestant Hour
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:00—World News Roundup—NBC
8:15—The Gospel Hour
8:45—Showers Of Blessings
9:15—Art Of Living—NBC
9:30—Worthy Four Singers
9:45—Interlude
10:00—Monitor—NBC
11:00—Main Street Baptist Church Service
12:00—News—NBC
12:05—Luncheon Lyrics
12:30—Purity News
12:35—Luncheon Lyrics
12:45—I Hear The Southland Singing
1:00—Monitor—NBC
1:30—The Catholic Hour—NBC
2:00—Monitor—NBC
5:00—News—NBC
5:05—Meet The Press—NBC
5:30—Monitor—NBC
7:30—Main Street Baptist Church Service
8:30—Monitor—NBC
9:30—Friendship Hour
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Interlude
10:30—Monitor—NBC
11:00—Nightcap News
11:05—SIGN OFF

MONDAY, APRIL 23
7:00—Henry J. Taylor—NBC
7:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra
8:30—Contrasts in Music — NBC
9:00—News—NBC
9:15—Income Tax
9:30—All Star Parade of Bands-NBC
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:55—Nightcap News
11:00—SIGN OFF

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
7:00—People Are Funny—NBC
7:30—Dragnet—NBC
8:00—News—NBC
8:05—Politics and Primaries—NBC
9:00—News—NBC
9:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:55—Nightcap News
11:00—SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
7:00 Truth or Consequences - NBC
7:30—Giselle MacKenzia—NBC
7:55 News - NBC
8:00 You Bet Your Life - NBC
8:30 X Minus One - NBC
9:00 Fibber McGee and Molly - NBC
9:15 News - NBC
9:20 Radio Hattiesburg
9:30—Presentation of the Oscar Awards—NBC
11:15—Eisman's News
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
7:00 The Great Gildersleeve - NBC
7:30—The Goon Show — NBC
8:00 News - NBC
8:05—American Adventure—NBC
8:30 Yod and The Law

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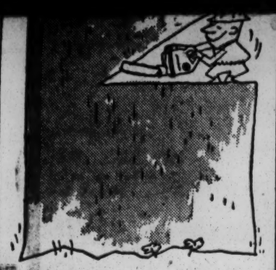

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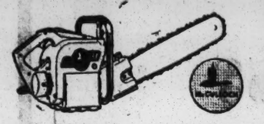

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8:30—Texaco Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Crunch & Des
10:30—Rod Cameron, City Detective
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—Studio One
12:15—The Late Show
1:15—Nitecap News & Sports Results
1:20—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
8:00—Test Pattern and Tone
8:20—Morning Prayer
8:25—World News
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Mr. Wizard
9:30—Cap'n Sam
10:20—Nord News Reel
11:00 Christ Church Cathedral
12:00—Real Eestate Show
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Dateline New Orleans
1:30—Tulane Close-Up
1:55—Do You Know Why?
2:00—You Are There
2:30—Sunday Supplement
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30—Captain Gallant
5:00—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30—Frontier
7:00—Colgate Comedy HHour
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—The Loretta Young Show
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:15—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:20—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, APRIL 23
7:00—Producer's Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Around The Town "NOPD"
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse Of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—Damon Runyon Theatre
11:45—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
7:00—Martha Raye Show
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—Premiere
10:00 Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Four Star Playhouse
10:30—Death Valley Days
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—Two For The Money
11:45—The Late Show
12:15—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:20—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Eddie Cantor
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—The World Tonight
11:15—The Late Show
12:15—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:20—Prayer For Peace

8:00—Eight O'clock News
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg
8:45—Church Women Today (Monday only)
8:30—Radio Hattiesburg (Tuesday thrd Friday)
9:00—Weekday—NBC
10:30—Carnation Milk Time
10:45—Radio Hattiesburg
11:45—Charlie Dial Show
12:00—Vance Dairy News
12:05—Radio Hattiesburg
12:30—Purity News
12:35—News Journal
12:40—Sports Digest
12:45—Radio Hattiesburg
1:00—Gilster's Give-A-Way
1:15—Radio Hattiesburg
3:00—Right To Happiness—NBC
3:15—Young Widder Brown—NBC
3:30—Pepper Young's Family—NBC
3:45—The Woman In My House—NBC
4:00—World of Nordine—NBC
4:15—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale-NBC
4:30—The Lone Ranger—NBC
4:55—Radio Hattiesburg
5:00—Vance Dairy News
5:45—Radio Hattiesburg
6:15—Speaking Of Sports
6:25—Hattiesburg Home Edition
6:30—News of The World—NBC
6:45—One Man's Family—NBC

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:00—National Radio Fan Club—NBC
7:30—People Are Funny—NBC
8:00—Dragnet—NBC
8:00—News—NBC
8:05—Politics and Primaries—NBC
9:00—News—NBC
9:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:00—Eisman's News
10:15—Radio Hattiesburg
10:55—Nightcap News
11:00—SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
7:00 Truth or Consequences - NBC
7:30—Giselle MacKenzia—NBC
7:55 News - NBC
8:00 You Bet Your Life - NBC
8:30 X Minus One - NBC
9:00 Fibber McGee and Molly - NBC
9:15 News - NBC
9:20 Radio Hattiesburg
9:30—Presentation of the Oscar Awards—NBC
11:15—Eisman's News
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
7:00 The Great Gildersleeve - NBC
7:30—The Goon Show — NBC
8:00 News - NBC
8:05—American Adventure—NBC
8:30 You and The Law
9:00 News - NBC
9:15 Radio Hattiesburg
10:00 Eisman's News
10:15 Radio Hattiesburg
10:55 Nightcap News
11:00 SIGN OFF

WLBT
Channel 9 — Jackson

DAILY—Except Saturday and Sunday
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Trnie Kovash Show
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
11:30—Feather Your Nest
12:00—Mid-Day Devotional
12:10—News-Weather-REA
12:25—RFD Televisit
1:00—Journal "3"
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Kitchen Magic
3:15—Modern Romances
3:30—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Pinky Lee
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—The Little Rascals
5:15—Looney Tunes
5:30—Abbott & Costello
6:00—News-Miss. Pine
6:10—Weather-Sunflower
6:15—Sports-Blount
6:25—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Eddie Fisher-Coke Time
6:45—John Cameron Swayze

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Hunting & Fishing Club
10:15—Hunting & Fishing Club
10:30—Plymouth News
10:45—The Unexpected

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
8:30—Little Rascals-Looney Tunes
9:00—Children's Corner
9:30—Pinkey Lee
10:00—Roy Rogers
10:30—Cartoon apers
11:00—Paul Winchell
11:30—Choose Up Sides
12:00—Hawkins Shrine Jamboree
12:15—State Board of Health
12:30—Sabbath Meditations
1:00—Pride of Mississippi
1:30—Here's How
2:00—NBA Basketball Game—
4:00—Racing from Hialeah
4:30—Sports Album
5:00—Double Feature
5:30—Arthur Murray Showtime
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Big Surprise
7:00—City Detective
7:30—Big Town
8:00—People Are Sunny
8:30—Jimmy Durante Show
9:00—George Gobel

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Radio, Heater, Seat Covers. This car is extra clean.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Chester Moulder, supply pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of G. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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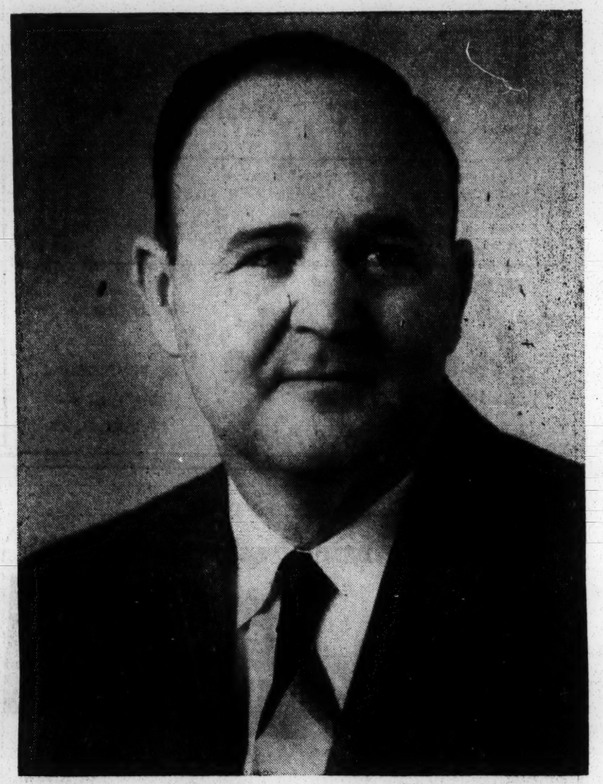


BURRELL C. YOUNG, above, who heads the Cancer Drive in the East Forrest area, along with Claude Pittman, County Chairman of the American Cancer Society, and P. H. Jordan, chairman of the current cancer drive for the county, begs of you to read the important message on this page. Knowing the seven danger signs may save a life, they point out. Be alert to cancer, it is not a respecter of persons.

A Message To The People Of The East Forrest Area:

Some Points To Keep In Mind:

Last year 2,216 Mississippians lost their lives from cancer.

Cancer is the number two killer of men, women and children. If the present rate continues,

23,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer.

Cancer strikes 1 out of every five Americans.

More children from three to fifteen years of age die of cancer than from any other disease.

Some Points To Keep In Mind:

Last year 2,216 Mississippians lost their lives from cancer.

Cancer is the number two killer of men, women and children. If the present rate continues, 23,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer.

Cancer strikes 1 out of every five Americans.

More children from three to fifteen years of age die of cancer than from any other disease.

Be Alert To These Danger Signs:

Any sore that does not heal.

A lump of thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

Unusual bleeding or discharge.

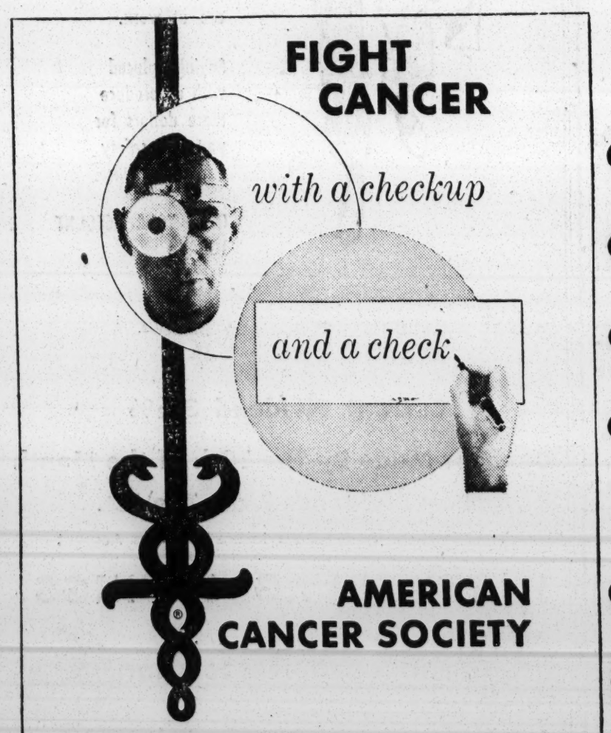
Any change in a wart or mole.

Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

Persistent hoarseness or cough.

Any change in normal bowel habits.

CANCER STRIKES 1 in 5



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Is Sponsored By The Following Firms:

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- First Federal Savings & Loan Association
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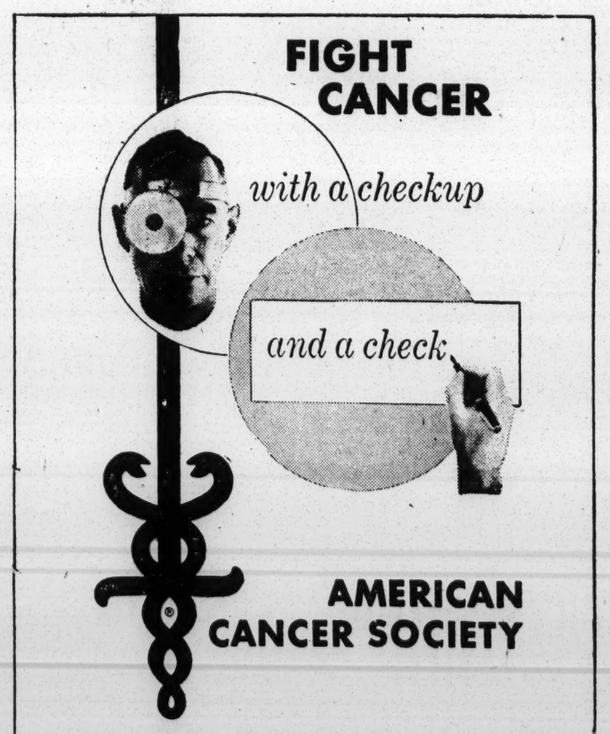
- Petal Water & Sewer Co.
- Taylor Radio & TV Co.
- Relaince Mfg. Company
- Fairchild Construction Co.
- Southeastern Materials Co.
- Park Lane Motel
- Willmut Gas & Oil Company



George Spelvin, American, says let's face up to it,

Women Win the Talkathons

"The worst bane of my existence," says George, "is those long-winded phone calls."

By Westbrook Pegler

I TRY NOT to be fetish about little trifles in the daily wharf and whoop of the nuptual bond because, let us face up to it, and common sense will tell you with two high-spirited, intelligent people life is not always "peaches and cream." That is why I try to control myself when she says, quote, easy on the salt, Darling, you know what the doctor said.

Well, the doctor said I could have a little salt, he did not say to absolutely go without any salt, he said look, Buster, salt retains fluid in your bollobalollo and you want to lose ten pounds, so take it easy on the sodium chloride, that is the Latin word for salt. But I will bet if she has said easy on the salt, Darling, once she has said it a thousand times and it gets so you can't enjoy your eggs or your dinner with your marital partner dinging and dinging.

You know, there is another side to those kind of stories. I do not know about other couples and, personally, I do not care because I am perfectly satisfied. But they all have their little faults and the worst bane of my existence is those darned long-winded phone calls. I will be setting there watching the murder mystery on the TV and the phone rings and she says, quote, oh, hello, Precious, gee it is good to hear your sweet voice, how is the baby? How is Joe? And so forth, etcetera.

Well, time flies. They finally clap the handcuffs on the president of the bank, the dirty red rat Communist spy and he is headed straight for the chair, murdering the poor GI man and trying to throw suspicion on Jimmy Gillespie, the messenger-boy, the only support of his widowed mother, as honest as the day is long. Well, you listen and you wonder gee, talk about on the phone, talk, talk, talk. So, after an "age" she comes back into the sitting-room and she says, well that was that sweet Amy Farley and what do you think? She is going to have another baby.

But I am sulking so I pretend I did not even know she left the room, I did not even miss her, so I say, well, the cute little stranger ought to be here any minute after you spent so much time going blabbity-gab on that phone.

She says, quote, oh, so you missed me, did you?

I say "do not be so conceited why should I miss such a character? Talking hour after hour on the phone?"

Then she says "go on, say you missed me; go on and say it, say it, you better miss me."

So they jump in your lap and rough-house your hair and lipstick all defense the poor husband says, "Okay, I missed you! Now go on back to your darn telephone. Call up somebody across town, do not bother to waste any time on your loyal breadwinner right here in your own love-bower."

She says well gee, for the good gosh, a girl might as well be married to a tackling dummy, you sit there night after night watching those darn who-dunnits and those dumb, hairy wrestlers. But just let a girl try to start some refined social conversation and you turn on them like a thousand bricks — gr-r-r ow-ow-ow, whaddayawant? Cancha see I'm watching the TV, for the good gosh?

Well, needless to say I need not assure you this is a great exaggeration. Sure, sometimes mayhap our beloved president is making a speech or the little hum is yacking away that MacArthur is a darn liar and Alger Hiss is only a red herring and you do not want to miss those important historical events. The feminine gender do not appreciate why you wave them to be quiet with their innocent prăddle until the big speech is over.

But it is no sense getting into an argument because pretty soon one party might be belting the other party's relations. So then the wife says oh, do not try to conceal your feelings, deep in your heart you hate my poor Uncle Dan, one of the sweetest characters that ever lived just because he has gall-bladder trouble a couple of drinks knocked him looping so you get in the old rap that Uncle Dan is nothing but a skid-row bum.

Then they will start to whoop and cry and flounce off to bed and you have to go after them and apologize, you can't win, so that is why I make it a rule never to be fetish about little things like slamming doors. I do not mean to slam doors, but darn it if I do slam a door that does not call for any comment, it is my door, isn't it?

If she has said "do not slam the door, Darling" once she has said it ten zillion jillion times, the poor girl is a regular fetish about it, but I just say sorry, I forgot, and by the way perhaps it's not worth mentioning, you forgot to put the cap back on

Boy Scout Council Report Continues Record Progress

With an increase of 479 in boy membership, the first quarter reports of the Pine Burr Area Council, Boy Scouts of America indicate continued progress. The annual charter review was held at Camp Tiak on Thursday, April 5th, with President L. O. Crosby, Jr., of Picayune presiding at a meeting of the Executive Board. Kirk Henry, Deputy Regional Executive of Memphis, Tenn., conducted the review, and commended the Council for its 1955 achievements.

"In the construction of Camp Tiak, and the realignment of the Districts, the foundation was laid for continued growth and improvement," said Mr. Henry. He presented the "Forward on Liberty's Team" flag for achieving program goals in 1055 to President L. O. Crosby, Jr., Mr. Crosby then presented District flag awards to W. T. Smalley of Bienville, Al Duckett of Biloxi, Tim Dudley of Chickasawhay, Julius Hamilton of Choctaw, J. M. Epting of East Jackson, Clarke Wilson of Gulfport, Dr. J. H. Barrett of Pearl River, and Hal Fowlkes of Stone for their 1955 records. Flags will be given later to B. B. Bradley of Columbia District and Joel Patterson of Lamar, which were eliminated in the realignment program.

Meetings Scheduled for Leaders

Under the new Council set-up, three Vice-Presidents will conduct meetings of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Leaders to plan for the future. Donald J. Gray of Laurel will meet the Cub Leaders on Friday, May 4. E. A. Khayat will meet the Boy Scout Leaders of the area on Tuesday, May 8. Lester Clark of Hattiesburg will preside at the Explorer session on Monday, May 14. All three will be hel dat Camp Tiak, Fruitland Park, Miss., and will begin with at supper at 7:00 p.m.

On recommendation of the Public Relations Committee headed by Dr. William D. McCain of Hattiesburg, the annual program planning conference will be held on July 26 this year, and in April hereafter. Recommendations from the special Leaders' meetings will determine the type of program.

Camp Reservations Good

A total of 555 reservations by Boy Scouts and Explorers to spend a week at Camp Tiak this summer were reported by Harold Ryker, Camping and Activities Chairman of Biloxi. He pointed out that only 51 of the 165 Units eligible to send boys had made reservations, and that the reservation fee will be $1.00 higher after May 1.

Organization and Extension Chairman Dr. R. C. Cook of Hattiesburg pointed out that the Council's 11.7 percent growth in 1955 was well ahead of the 4% growth in boy population. He reported a boy membership of 6,609 on March 31, with 479 of the 616 increase adopted for the year already recruited, Dr. Cook predicted 700 new boys by June 30.

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Well, the doctor said I could have a little salt, he did not say to absolutely go without any salt, he said look, Buster, salt retains fluid in your bollobalollo and you want to lose ten pounds, so take it easy on the sodium chloride, that is the Latin word for salt. But I will bet if she has said easy on the salt, Darling, once she has said it a thousand times and it gets so you can't enjoy your eggs or your dinner with your marital partner dinging and dinging, quote, easy on the salt.

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three will be hel dat Camp Tiak, Fruitland Park, Miss., and will begin with at supper at 7:00 p.m.

On recommendation of the

THE BEST IN TOWN

Ueil H. McElroy, chairman, White House Conference on Education:

"Sporadic efforts will not achieve better schools. We need steady, unremitting endeavor."

George Meany, new President of United Labor:

"The unity of American labor is a bigger item than any single individual, no matter who he may be, in the American labor movement."

REB Horsemeat With Ground Bone Added

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

CITIZENS BANK

of Hattiesburg

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Issued On Call Of Department Of Bank Supervision

As Of April 10, 1956

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 2,733,690.64
U. S. Government Securities		3,744,803.15
State, County, Municipal Bonds		1,069,738.53
Other Securities (U. S. Government Instrumentalities)		120,602.27
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		18,000.00
Loans and Discounts		2,837,406.47
Banking House, Lot, Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment		93,647.42
Other Real Estate		5.00
Other Resources		4,562.04
TOTAL		$10,622,455.52

LIABILITIES

Capital		
Common Stock	150,000.00	
Surplus	450,000.00	
Undivided Profits	96,501.59	696,501.59
Reserves		97,733.21
DEPOSITS		9,828,220.72
TOTAL		$10,622,455.52

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ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

May 4th is going to be a good day for my book. On that day or night rather I am to speak to Lions and their ladies up in Port Gibson. I understand the dinner and speaking will be at the Presbyteria Church. I always have a wonderful time at these get-togethers and the meeting of new people and seeing old friends is a great thrill to me.

Dale and I feel a special warm place in our hearts for Port Gibson for in our early married days one of our best friends, Bill Torrey hailed from that town. It has been years and years since we heard from him, and I am hoping someone will have news for us on May 4th about Bill.

As you know I have a little store where I keep staple groceries for myself and a few old people who aren't able to go into town to shop. I meet many nice people who stop by to say hello if I happen to be in the store. Last week it was my pleasure to have Mr. Walter Tucker of Georgia call on me in behalf of the Royal Crown Cola people. Sunday he worshipped at our church, over in McComb. He told me his mother lived in Batesville, Miss. and via this column I am sending Mrs. Tucker news of her son . . . he is well and among the best people in the world, those of Pike County, Mississippi.

In these days of unrest on every hand, friend looking at friend with questioning eye; the two races drifting farther and farther apart in mutual understanding (I have seen no evidence of it here around me, only what I read in the papers and magazines) so they say, I think the words below are quite fitting.

"Lord make me an instrument of thy peace; where there is hate let me sow love. Where there is injury pardon. Where there is doubt, faith, where there is despair, hope.

Where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness joy.

Oh, Divine Master grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to be console; to be understood as to understand. To be loved, as to love, for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning, that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

The followig is a true story: only the names have been changed to protect some great-great-grandchildren of the main character who are still living, only goodness knows where . . . and it is possible that the tale told of relatives living in the far west was something made up by Wiliams Paul who was buried as he lived . . . unkown and alone.

"Yes, it seems to be that it wae geting on toward a hot summer or may-hance it is that my memory fails me and it was an early spring . . . so early the violets were blooming down in the vales and by the little streams before the frosts quit visiting on the hills and turing everything black with their frosty fingers. Could be that a cold snap came in early summer that year for I recollect a time when in June a few flakes of snow fell and things seemed turned upside down for a few hours.

Things seem so dim to me now . . . I recall 98 sumers and the big Book shows marked plain as anything 1852 as my birthdate . . . I recall my ma mixing some vinegar and soot from the back of the chimney, and writing down the dates of her children's birth. You see we didn't have a Book and Pa got tired of borrowing Cousin Sile's Bible and e ordered off and got this great Book for his family. When it came ma blew on the conch shell and Pa came running for she never bothered Pa in the fields unless something special happened, or it was meal times. The same man who took the order brought the Book, and I well recall his trap buggy . . . a frail little thing of two wheels, hardly big enough to hold the great doughy frame of Mr. Sells.

I recoleclt the horse as plain as if it was yesterday . . . big splayed feet, from traveling over hill and dale from mid-Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico down in La. . . . you know where the crawfish live. A long flowing tail of creamy white and as wavy and ripply as I wished my hair was in place of the thousands of tight curls that covered my head.

I dis-remember about the color of the horse . . . but to know his teeth was bad, and Mr. Sells was kind and cooked a mess of meal and milk that was sweetened with brown sugar, from a tote bag hanging under the middle of the buggy.

When Pa came panting to the house, Mr. Sells had the Bible out and his goose quill re-sharpened for the putting down of the days of birthing of the nine children still living.

Pa couldn't write his name and wouldn't know it if he saw it wrote down . . . only had to take ma's word for it . . . I 'ember how she wrote fancy like, with scrolls and frills . . . see where she spelled my name . . . Mary Martha Twillberry . . . doesn't the T wind and twine about itself real smart, and do run your finger over the two M's in my name . . . recon you could make anything that fancy?

Ma could remember the living ones birthday, but she needed help in bringing to mind the coming and going of the little ones who rested under the sod, in the lower part of the graveyard . . . in the part below the white picket fence . . . that is all but little Flower who was laid by the side of the little girl from the mig house . . . you see they played together and both took down at the same time . . . smallpox it was . . . see this great place on my arm . . . the master took some of the infected matter from one of the sores on Flower's rotted to the bone and I was sick enough to die . . . master was a man before his time, and he begged the other people in the countryside to do the same vaccinnate . . . they laughed at him, and died like flies . . . died laughing, too.

Ma wrote the date of her marriage, and the births and deaths too of her children . . . there was space left for more births and marriages and more deaths . . . see every line is filed except one and that is for my death . . . promise you will write my death there, in a fine fancy line.

Ma wandering and not telling about the Paul man . . . goodness that is what you come here for . . . to hear the story of Mr. Williams Paul who came wandering by one day with nothing to his name . . . nothing but a fancy comb in a blue case, a well polished buckeye, a pair of brass toed shoes in a leather bag and his bare feet chapped and red from the hard frozen ground that was so cruel to tender feet. He had a taatered suit, and a pair of the bluest eyes, teeth so white they seemed to be made of bleached bones, you recall the bones of a dragged off cow . . . when the buzzards have picked the meat and then the sun and rain takes over . . . bleaching the bones as white as snow . . . so were his teeth.

He had a kind heart and a pair of willing hands, the name of Williams Paul and nothing more. Master was willing to put him up for a few weeks in return for some carving to be done on a set of dining chairs and the big table too . . . seems as how the family got so used to him being around to tell tall tales of the places he had been, but to hear him tell it none so fair and restful as Shady Rest right on Waggoner Creek, here in Amite County, they asked him to stay and make his home in the shed room, where the old Grandmother had lived some years before the smallpox took her.

Oh, he had a loving heart, and many is the night when I would be setting on the porch in the heat, fanning the little smudge to keep it 'smouldring,' and so to drive the insects away, I would see him torch in hand going toward the lower branch bottom to see about a cow about to calve . . . or many is the time I have seen him climb a tall tree to put some poor hapless baby bird back in the nest so the prowling tom cats wouldn't feast off its plump breast. His was a tender heart and he kept the small children entertained by the hour, so Mistress wouldn't switch their fat Tippy in night eighty years 'til that very minute . . . Tippy with the pipe stem legs, long slender hands and a head as big as the cedar water bucket that sat in the water house on the long back porch of the big house . . . how do I know his head was that big . . . well I recall once we heard someone call him a water head baby and we turned the bucket upside down over his head and it fit."

Rose Budd

Congressional Sidelights

By Congressman Wm. M. Colmer

The Supreme Court Again

The founding fathers who wrote the constitution of the United States wisely provided that the Government should be divided into three separate and distinct branches—the executive, the legislative and the judicial. Seeking above everything else freedom from oppression of Government, which was the motivating thought that brought them to this country, these wise men sought to place checks and balances so that no one man or set of men could control the lives, destiny and the freedom of the people.

Occasionally during the existence of this young Republic there have been attempts at abuse of this objective. Usually this came from the executive, but always there were the legislative branch—the Congress—and the Court to offset this intrusion.

More than a decade ago the President set out to stack the Supreme Court, which at that time was made up of "nine old men," all eminent lawyers and students of the Constitution. He publicly stated that he wanted a Court of liberal thought (a court that would go along with his "progressive" thinking). The Congress—the representatives of the people—refused to give him the requested legislation authorizing this objective. Thus a check was temporarily placed upon the executive by the legislative branch of the Government. However, death and retirement gave both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman the necessary weapon, and today we have a stacked Court.

For the past several years this new Court has gradually shown its colors with precedent-shattering decisions. The school segregation decision was, of course, an astounding illustration of the invasion of the legislative field; the Congress has repeatedly refused to enact legislation in the matter of Civil Rights.

Recently this "progressive" court has further shown its colors in two decisions handed down in rapid succession. It held that the State of Pennsylvania had no right to convict and sentence a traitor to this country under the Pennsyl-Sedition Laws. While 46 other states have similar laws, the Court held that this was the exclusive jurisdiction of te Federal Court under the Smith Act passed by Congress a few years ago. Then a few days later the Court held that New York City did not have authority to fire an alleged Communist professor who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked about his Communist activities.

All of this adds up to the fact that if the Court is permitted to ride herd unchecked, the states will soon become non-existant so far as any legislative or executive functions are concerned.

Anumber of us are very much disturbed about this. And Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia and I in the House are sponsoring legislation which would simply provide that no act of Congress shall be construed as indicating an intent on the part of Congres to solely occupy the field in which special acts operate, to the exclusion of all state laws on the same subject matter, unless such act contains an express provision to that effect. A similar bill is being sponsored by a dozen Senators in that body.

The first successfully used submarine was launched in 1897.

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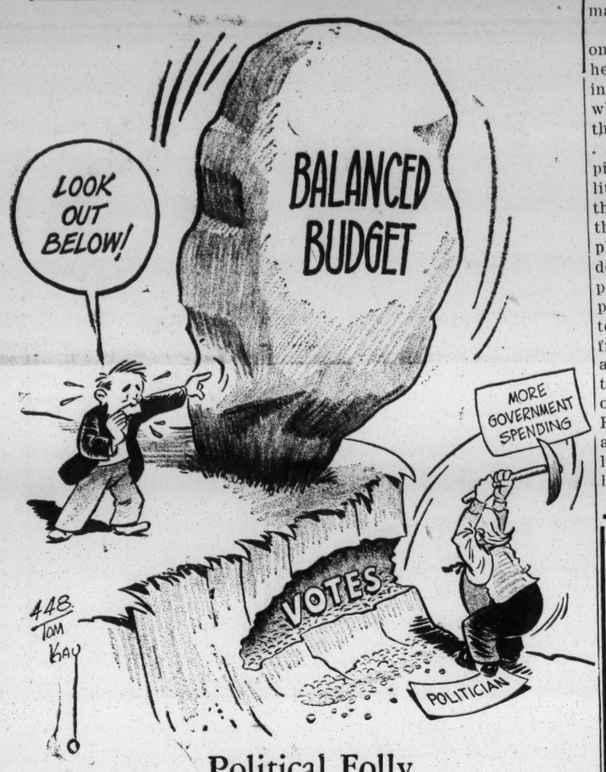

Political Folly

Mary Martha Twillberry . . . doesn't the T wind and twine about itself real smart, and do run your finger over the two M's in my name . . . recon you could make anything that fancy?

Ma could remember the living ones birthday, but she needed help in bringing to mind the coming and going of the little ones who rested under the sod, in the lower part of the graveyard . . . in the part below the white picket fence . . . that is all but little Flower who was laid by the side of the little girl from the mig house . . . you see they played together and both took down at the same time . . . smallpox it was . . . see this great place on my arm . . . the master took some of the infected matter from one of the sores on Flower's arm and scratched every soul on the place . . . we near died but only three out of seventy . . . Flower, Sarha from the big house and the old Grandmother who lived in a little shed behind the big house. That scar on my arm make his home in the shed room where the old Grandmother had lived some years before the smallpox took her.

Oh, he had a loving heart, and many is the night when I would be setting on the porch in the heat, fanning the little smudge to keep it 'smouldring,' and so to drive the insects away, I would see him torch in hand going toward the lower branch bottom to see about a cow about to calve . . . or many is the time I have seen him climb a tall tree to put some poor hapless baby bird back in the nest so the prowling tom cats wouldn't feast off its plump breast. His was a tender heart and he kept the small children entertained by the hour, so Mistress wouldn't switch their fat legs until red streaks make a checker-board thereon. He could make the biggest "sugar-teats," in a flash and I did relish one if it was my day to tend the water-head baby of the family.

I declare, I hadn't thought of . . . well I recall once we heard someone call him a water head baby and we turned the bucket upside down over his head and it fit."

Rose Budd

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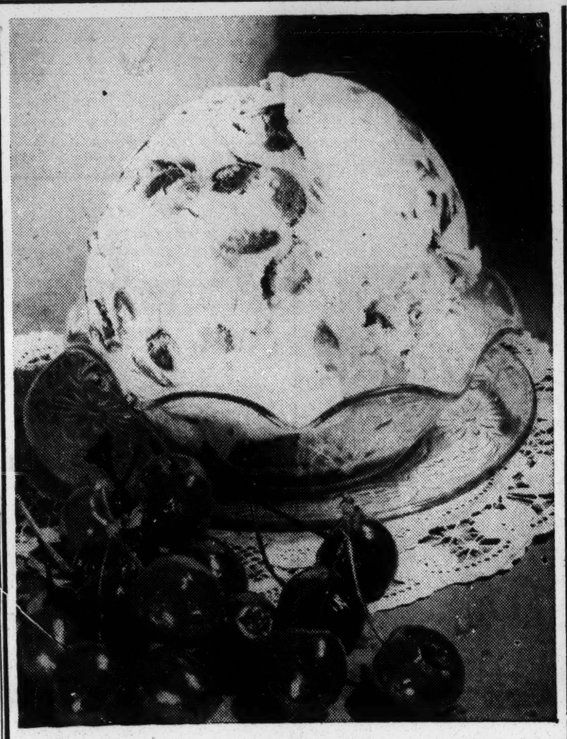

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of the

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Hattiesburg, Mississippi

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HARDY STREET BRANCH
Cor. 19th Ave., and Hardy St.

RESOURCES

Cash and Exchange	$ 5,568,026.50
U. S. Government Securities	8,269,412.39
State, County and Municipal Bonds	986,561.30
Bonds—U. S. Government Instrumentalities	131,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	36,000.00
Loans and Discounts	6,532,502.04
Banking Houses (3), Furniture and Fixtures	200,000.00
Other Resources	1,186.79
TOTAL	$21,724,689.02

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$300,000.00	
Surplus	900,000.00	
Undivided Profits	143,117.26	1,343,117.26
Reserves for Taxes, etc.		103,433.34
DEPOSITS		20,278,138.42
TOTAL		$21,724,689.02

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